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# PHI BETA KAPPA

## HAND-BOOK

AND

## GENERAL ADDRESS CATALOGUE

OF

# THE UNITED CHAPTERS

COMPILED BY

REV. E. B. PARSONS, D. D.

SECRETARY OF THE UNITED CHAPTERS, 1889–1901

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

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1900

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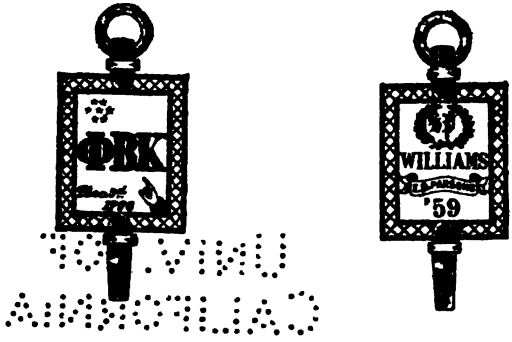


*Φιλοσοφία Βίου Κυβερνήτης*

1776-1900

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UNIV. OF
CALIFORNIA

# THE FIFTY UNITED CHAPTERS

(ALPHABETICAL BY INSTITUTIONS)

Amherst College, *Beta* of Massachusetts, Amherst.
Boston University, *Epsilon* of Massachusetts, Boston.
Bowdoin College, *Alpha* of Maine, Brunswick.
Brown University, *Alpha* of Rhode Island, Providence.
California University, *Alpha* of California, Berkeley.
Chicago University, *Beta* of Illinois, Chicago.
Cincinnati University, *Delta* of Ohio, Cincinnati.
Colby College, *Beta* of Maine, Waterville.
Colgate University, *Eta* of New York, Hamilton.
Columbia University, *Delta* of New York, New York City.
Cornell University, *Theta* of New York, Ithaca.
Dartmouth College, *Alpha* of New Hampshire, Hanover.
DePauw University, *Alpha* of Indiana, Greencastle.
Dickinson College, *Alpha* of Pennsylvania, Carlisle.
Hamilton College, *Epsilon* of New York, Clinton.
Harvard University, *Alpha* of Massachusetts, Cambridge.
Haverford College, *Zeta* of Pennsylvania, Haverford.
Hobart College, *Zeta* of New York, Geneva.
Iowa University, *Alpha* of Iowa, Iowa City.
Johns Hopkins University, *Alpha* of Maryland, Baltimore.
Kansas University, *Alpha* of Kansas, Lawrence.
Kenyon College, *Beta* of Ohio, Gambier.
Lafayette College, *Gamma* of Pennsylvania, Easton.
Lehigh University, *Beta* of Pennsylvania, South Bethlehem.
Marietta College, *Gamma* of Ohio, Marietta.
Middlebury College, *Beta* of Vermont, Middlebury.
Minnesota University, *Alpha* of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
Nebraska University, *Alpha* of Nebraska, Lincoln.
New York City College, *Gamma* of New York.
New York University, *Beta* of New York, New York City.
Northwestern University, *Alpha* of Illinois, Evanston.
Pennsylvania University, *Delta* of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
Princeton University, *Beta* of New Jersey, Princeton.
Rochester University, *Iota* of New York, Rochester.
Rutgers College, *Alpha* of New Jersey, New Brunswick.
St. Lawrence University, *Lambda* of New York, Canton.
Swarthmore College, *Epsilon* of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore.
Syracuse University, *Kappa* of New York, Syracuse.
Trinity College, *Beta* of Connecticut, Hartford.

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Tufts College, *Delta* of Massachusetts, Tufts College.
Union University, *Alpha* of New York, Schenectady.
Vassar College, *Mu* of New York, Poughkeepsie.
Vermont University, *Alpha* of Vermont, Burlington.
Wabash College, *Beta* of Indiana, Crawfordsville.
Wesleyan University, *Gamma* of Connecticut, Middletown.
Western Reserve, *Alpha* of Ohio, Cleveland.
William and Mary College, *Alpha* of Virgina, Williamsburg.
Williams College, *Gamma* of Massachusetts, Williamstown.
Wisconsin University, *Alpha* of Wisconsin, Madison.
Yale University, *Alpha* of Connecticut, New Haven.

(CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER OF CHARTERS)

William and Mary 1776, Harvard 1780, Yale 1780, Dartmouth, 1787, Union 1817, Bowdoin 1824, Brown 1830, Trinity 1845, Wesleyan 1845, Western Reserve 1847, Vermont 1848, Amherst 1853, Kenyon 1858, New York University 1858, Marietta 1860, Williams 1864, New York City College 1867, Columbia 1868, Middlebury 1868, Hamilton 1869, Rutgers 1869, Hobart 1871, Colgate 1875, Cornell 1882, Dickinson 1886, Lehigh 1886, Rochester 1886, De Pauw 1889, Lafayette 1889, Kansas 1889, Northwestern 1889, Minnesota 1892, Pennsylvania 1892, Tufts 1892, Colby 1895, Iowa 1895, Johns Hopkins 1895, Nebraska 1895, Swarthmore 1895, Syracuse 1895, Boston University, 1898, California 1898, Chicago 1898, Cincinnati 1898, Haverford 1898, Princeton 1898, St. Lawrence 1898, Vassar 1898, Wabash 1898, Wisconsin 1898.

*Presidents*

Pres. Charles W. Eliot, LL D, 1883—1886.
Hon. Matthew Hale, LL D, 1886—1889.
Col. Thomas W. Higginson, LL D, 1889—1895.
Bishop Henry C. Potter, DD, LL D, 1895—1898.
Hon. John A. DeRemer, LL D, 1898—

*Vice Presidents*

Hon. Matthew Hale, LL D, 1883—1886.
Col. Thomas W. Higginson, LL D, 1886—1889.
Prof. Francis P. Nash, Ph D, LL D, 1889—1892.
Prof. Adolph Werner, Ph D, 1892—1895.
Hon. John A. DeRemer, LL D, 1895—1898.
Prof. James C. Van Benschoten, LL D, 1898—

*Secretaries and Treasurers*

Prof. Adolph Werner, Ph D, 1883—1889.
Rev. E. B. Parsons, D D, 1889—

*Senators*

Pres. Charles K. Adams, LL D, 1889—1895.
Pres. James B. Angell, LL D, 1883—1892.

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Prof. Simeon E. Baldwin, LL D, 1895—1901.
Bishop Phillips Brooks, D D, 1892—*
Prof. Henry L. Chapman, D D, 1895—1901.
Hon. Joseph H. Choate, LL D, 1883—1892, 1898—1904.
Hon. George W. Curtis, LH D, LL D, 1883—1889.
Hon. John A. DeRemer, LL D, 1883—1904.
Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, LL D, 1883—*
Pres. Charles W. Eliot, LL D, 1883—1886.
Judge Walbridge A. Field, LL D, 1883—1886.
Rev. Octavius B. Frothingham, D D, 1883—1895.
Pres. Merrill E. Gates, LH D, LL D, 1892—1898.
Pres. Daniel C. Gilman, LL D, 1886—1901.
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D D, 1883—1901.
Hon. Matthew Hale, LL D, 1883—1895.
Hon. Theodore E. Hancock, LL D, 1898—1904.
Prof. Samuel Hart, DD, 1892—1904.
Col. Thomas W. Higginson, LL D, 1883—1904.
Judge Oliver W. Holmes, LL D, 1883—1889.
Bishop J. F. Hurst, D D, 1895—1901.
Col. William Lamb, M A, 1895—1901.
Pres. Seth Low, LL D, 1892—1904.
Hon. James Russell Lowell, LL D, 1886—*
Editor Hamilton W. Mabie, L H D, LLD, 1898—1904.
Prof. Francis A. March, L H D, LL D, 1892—1904.
Prof. Benjamin N. Martin, D D, L H D, 1883—*
Prof. Francis P. Nash, Ph D, LL D, 1883—1901.
Rev. Eben B. Parsons, DD, 1889—1901.
Bishop Henry C. Potter, D D, LL D, 1886—1898.
Hon. Elihu Root, LL D, 1892—1895.
Editor Horace E. Scudder, L H D, 1895—1904.
Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D D, LL D, 1883—1892.
Pres. Charles F. Twing, D D, 1895—1901.
Prof. James C. Van Benschoten, LL D, 1898—1904.
Pres. Francis A. Walker, Ph D, LL D, 1883—*
Pres. Harrison E. Webster, M D, LL D, 1889—1895.
Prof. Adolph Werner, Ph D, 1883—1901.
Prof. William D. Whitney, L H D, LLD, 1886—*
Librarian Justin Winsor, LL D, 1883—*
Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, LL D, 1883—1892.
Prof. John H. Wright, LL D, 1883—1886.

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*Deceased while in office.

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# THE CONSTITUTION

### COMPOSITION OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

I The National Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society shall consist of the Senators hereinafter spoken of, and of delegates from the several Chapters of the Society. Each Chapter shall be entitled to send three delegates, who shall be graduates of at least five years' standing and members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, but not necessarily of the Chapter by which they are chosen.

### THE SENATE

II The Senate shall originally consist of twenty Senators, chosen by the delegates of the first session of the National Council from the Society at large. These shall be divided into two classes, whose terms of office shall expire at the adjournment of alternate regular sessions of the National Council. At every subsequent regular session the places of the outgoing class shall be filled by election as follows: On the day preceding the first day of each regular session of the National Council, the Senate shall meet and shall nominate fifteen candidates in addition to the members of the outgoing class for the ten vacant seats, and also two candidates for the unexpired term of each Senator who may have died or resigned since the last regular session. Other persons not nominated by the Senate may be presented as candidates at the time of the election. Of every ten members whose term of office shall expire, one may be elected by the Council Senator for life. In every election of Senators a majority of the votes cast shall be required to elect, and in such elections the outgoing Senators shall have no vote. The Senate may fill vacancies in its own body till the next meeting of the National Council.

### OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

III The officers of the National Council shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, and such others as may be found necessary from time to time. The President shall be chosen from among the Senators.

### SESSIONS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL

IV The National Council shall meet every third year at such place and time as shall have been determined by the officers of the United Chapters, and shall proceed at once to the election first of its officers and next of the Senators. The National Council shall make such rules as may be found necessary for the carrying out of any provision of this Constitution.

### THE SENATE AND ITS FUNCTIONS

V During the sessions of the National Council the Senate shall

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have no separate existence, but its members shall take their places with the delegates as members of the National Council, voting with the delegates, as well upon all other matters as upon the election of officers and Senators, except as provided in Article II. When the National Council is not in session the Senate shall constitute an independent body, charged with the duty of representing the Phi Beta Kappa Society and speaking in its name, and exercising, in addition, the functions of a permanent Executive Committee of the National Council. It shall hold its meetings at such times and places as it shall determine, being first called together by that Senator, who, at the original election of the Senate, shall have been elected by the largest number of votes. It shall recommend candidates for election as Senators. It shall also have power to call an extra session of the National Council. It shall furthermore prepare and recommend to the consideration of the National Council such matters as it may deem proper. It shall transmit its lists of candidates and of matters recommended for discussion, by the hands of the secretary, to the presiding officer of the National Council, immediately upon its organization being completed. It shall also transmit, in the same manner, to the National Council a report of its doings between the sessions of the Council. Nothing herein shall be so construed as to derogate from the right of the National Council to appoint Committees to sit between sessions, independently of the Senate, and to report at the next session.

### NEW CHARTERS

VI Applications for charters shall, in all cases, be made to the Senate, at least six months before the regular session of the National Council; the Senate shall at once notify all the chapters of such applications, and such applications shall be reported to the National Council with the recommendation of the Senate at the next meeting of the Council, and shall be passed upon by the Council, which shall have exclusive power to grant charters. But no charters shall be issued without the consent of delegations representing a majority of the chapters.

### BY-LAWS AND RULES OF ORDER

VII The National Council at any of its sessions, and the Senate at any time, may respectively make such By-Laws and Rules of Order as may be thought expedient for their use, provided the same be not inconsistent with any of the provisions of this Constitution. A quorum of the National Council shall consist of delegates from a majority of the chapters and not fewer than three Senators; the Senate shall determine the number which shall constitute its quorum. (The present number is five.)

### RIGHTS OF CHAPTERS

VIII Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed as empowering the Senate of the National Council to restrict or abridge the rights or privileges now exercised by existing Chapters, except as expressly provided herein.

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### AMENDMENTS TO THIS CONSTITUTION

IX No change shall be made in this Constitution unless the same shall have been proposed at the session of the National Council next preceeding the session at which the proposed change is voted for; and no vote shall be had upon any such proposed change except at a stated hour previously ordered by the meeting,—and no amendment shall be made without the concurrence of the delegations of two-thirds of the Chapters represented in the Council.

### ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION

X This Constitution shall take effect when ratified by fourteen Chapters. (Sixteen chapters ratified it before July, 1883.)

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## BY-LAWS

### ELECTIONS AND OFFICERS

I All elections shall be by ballot. The President shall preside over the meetings of the Council. In his absence the Vice-President shall perform his duties. When both are absent a president *pro tempore* shall be chosen *viva voce*. The Secretary shall keep the records of the Council, conduct its correspondence, and send to the Senate and to each chapter a certified report of the proceedings of each session. The Treasurer shall collect and disburse all funds of the Council, and report at each session thereof. (At the Council of 1892, the treasurer requested that the financial report be submitted to an auditor appointed by the president after its presentation.)

### ORDER OF BUSINESS

II (1) Calling the Roll. (2) Reading the minutes. (3) Reports of officers. (4) Communication from the Senate on nominations. (5) Election of officers. (6) Election of senators. (7) Communication from the Senate on new chapters and other matters. (8) Miscellaneous business.

### VOTING

III In all cases not otherwise provided for by the Constitution each senator and delegate present shall be entitled to cast one vote. (In establishing new chapters the Constitution requires a vote by delegations, each delegation having one vote.)

### ASSESSMENTS

IV Each chapter shall pay to the Treasurer a triennial assess-

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ment of five dollars. (The Council of 1883 voted that the first assessment should be due in 1884. Each successive assessment becoming due in periods of three years from that time 1887, 1890, 1893, 1896, and so on.)

PROCEDURE

V The proceedings of the Council, in all cases not provided for in the constitution, or the by-laws, shall conform to the rules laid down in Cushing's Manual.

ENDORSEMENT OF NEW CHAPTERS

VI All applications for future chapters shall have the endorsement of at least five existing chapters prior to presentation to the Senate.

AMENDMENTS

VII These by-law, or any of them, may be suspended, altered or amended at any meeting of the Council by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Council present and voting.

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## THE EARLY DAYS

The Phi Beta Kappa society was organized at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. It was a social club and a literary society. One of the rules of procedure was, "that four members be selected to perform at every session, two of whom in matters of argumentation and the others in opposite composition." Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, in his Phi Beta Kappa address at Columbia, 1886, says that the society was probably suggested by the philosophic clubs which were then common among the collegiate students of France and the continent.

For many years there was much uncertainty regarding the moving spirits of the society at its inception. One noted orator said "Thomas Jefferson organized the Phi Beta Kappa." Another writer said "Phi Beta Kappa would be glad to have Mr. Jefferson's portrait in its hall but there is not a shadow of a line of evidence to show that he had anything to do with it."

These questionings were answered by the early records that were printed in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, April, 1896, by its editor, President L. G. Tyler of the college. The first minute of the records says:—"On Thursday, the 5th of December, in the year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, and the first of the Commonwealth, a happy spirit and resolution of attaining the important ends of Society entering the minds of John Heath, Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armst'd Smith, and John Jones, and afterwards seconded by others, prevailed and was accordingly

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ratified." The record then gives the medal with its Latin and Greek initials and its "index imparting a philosophical design, extended to the three stars, a part of the planetary orb," and the strong oath of initiation, with the society's general rules of procedure. The first rule says: —"That in every design or attempt, whether great or small, we ought to invoke the Deity." The twenty-five printed pages of the "minutes" are not greatly unlike those of any college literary society of the olden time, with just a trace of the "banquet" in evidence, and no larger element of "politics" than we should expect to find when we remember that Jefferson and the Virginia patriots were assembled at that time in that same village of Williamsburg. These are some of the questions for their "argumentation:"—"Whether Brutus was Justifyable in Killing Cæsar;" "Whether the Execution of Charles the First was Justifyable;" "Whether a general Assessment for the support of Religious Establishments is repugnant to the principles of a Republican Government;" "The Justice of African Slavery;" "Whether any form of Government is more favorable to public virtue than a Commonwealth." It is evident that the early Phi Beta Kappas felt there was a place for the scholar in politics. It is also clear that those young men began to broaden their views and to desire some kind of union with the students of other parts of the new country. In his delightful essay upon the society as "A Fossil from the Tertiary," in the *Atlantic Monthly*, July, 1879, that Past Master of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, says:—"The early correspondence of Phi Beta Kappa shows that the young men who formed it had just such dreams of union as those fostered by clubs among the educated men of Germany." With this high purpose they responded to the call for other chapters of the society, saying:—"It is repugnant to the liberal principles of Societies that they should be confined to any particular place, Men or Description of Men, but that they should be extended to the wise and virtuous of every degree and of whatever country."

The first stadium of the new society was destined to be brief. On January 3, 1781, the British fleet, "bearing Benedict Arnold and his forces," appeared off the coast, and the members sealed up their records and delivered them into the hands of the college steward "until the desirable event of the Society's resurrection." After the war there was no attempt to revive the society at the old college till 1849, when Mr. Short, the last president in 1781, at the advanced age of ninety-two, became "the connecting link with the original society." The society was again broken up by the war of 1861, the records went to the Virginia Historical Society and on the revival of the chapter in 1895 were returned to the old college.

In the interesting record published by President Tyler are the names and personal sketches of the half hundred members of the first Phi Beta Kappa. They were men who had an active share in the stirring affairs of the Revolution, and in camp and legislative hall performed their parts in the contest for freedom. Nearly all of the fifty were in the Continental army, seventeen were in the state legislature and most of them for several terms, eight were members of the convention which ratified the Federal Constitution, five were members of the

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national House of Representatives and two of the national Senate. The state Convention of 1788 and the legislatures of 1783 to 1787 could readily hold Phi Beta Kappa meetings as a considerable number of the society was always present. Some of the men became leaders in national affairs: Heath, the first president of the society, was in the legislature when barely twenty-two and ten years later in Congress; Archibald Stuart, member of both houses, presidential elector and Judge, a leading man of the South till his death; Beckley was clerk of the Convention of 1788 as afterwards he was of Congress; Bushrod Washington, the favorite nephew of President Washington, and the inheritor of Mount Vernon, was an associate Justice of the United States; Short, the second president of the society, was secretary of legation in France when Jefferson was the minister and afterwards was himself an eminent diplomatist. The names of Cabel and Clements, Fitzhugh and Hardy, Mason and Madison and Lee were well known in Virginia affairs. Perhaps the most widely known member of the original fifty was John Marshall, whose record as lawyer, legislator, and Chief Justice is a part of national story.

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## THE HUNDRED YEARS, 1781—1881

One of the original fifty members of Phi Beta Kappa, at William and Mary, was Elisha Parmale, a graduate of Harvard in 1779, who for graduate work had probably gone south on account of weak lungs. Upon his return to the north he was authorized to establish chapters of the Society at Harvard and Yale. The former was voted December 4, 1779 and the latter five days afterwards. It appears that Mr. Parmale, because of convenience, instituted the Yale chapter first and then the Harvard chapter, both some time in 1780 or 1781. At first the Alpha of Virginia intended to connect the new chapters closely to itself and to name that at Harvard, Epsilon, and that at Yale, Zeta, the Beta, Gamma, and Delta having already been assigned to Virginia branches which were never started or by the war were quickly ended. But before the charters were issued a more liberal spirit prevailed and the new chapters were called the Alpha of Massachusetts Bay and the Alpha of Connecticut. Under the privileges granted by the parent society each Alpha was to be at the head of its state, and the concurrent act of all the Alphas was required to extend the society to other states. After six years the two northern Alphas agreed to give Dartmouth a chapter and the "foundation meeting" was held August 20, 1787, establishing the Alpha of New Hampshire. These three chapters formed the Society for thirty years. When the Morgan craze against Free Masonry filled New England the Harvard chapter yielded to the influence of John Quincy Adams, Judge Story and others, and abandoned the oath of secrecy. Edward Everett was sent to a meeting of the Yale chapter to

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induce them to take similar action. It is recorded that "He touchingly set forth that the students at Harvard had such conscientious scruples as to keep them from taking the oath of secrecy and the society life was thus endangered. There was stout opposition but the motion prevailed and the missionary returned to gladden the tender consciences of the Harvard boys." Dartmouth also joined the movement and the three chapters laid no emphasis upon secrecy even if they did not give it up altogether.

Possibly there came at this point, all unconsciously to the immediate members of that time, a broadening of views and purposes that in due time brought Phi Beta Kappa from the limited range of an ordinary Greek Letter Fraternity into the larger ambition of a union of scholars. At all events, the three chapters began to show that there was a value in the bond of union which the society afforded to all scholarly men who had graduated or were about to graduate. "For nearly half a century," says Mr. Hale, "it was the only society in America which could pretend to be devoted to literature and philosophy. And it happened therefore, that in the infant literature of the nation some noteworthy steps are marked by orations and poems delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa."

The admirable bibliographical description which Mr. Tillinghast has given of those Phi Beta Kappa orations and poems at Harvard make us understand how Phi Beta Kappa day has become the notable day of Harvard Commencement week. One is tempted to enjoy in imagination the eloquence of John Quincy Adams (1788), to hear how Timothy Bigelow (1796) "deals with the character of Phi Beta Kappa," to have John Kirkland (1798) call "attention to those principles, manners and institutions which are the price and pledge of all America's other blessings," to have James Richardson (1808) describe "the influence of commerce on the prosperity, character and genius of nations," to know how Joseph Buckminster (1809) looked upon "the dangers and duties of men of letters" and to estimate with William Crofts (1817) "the influence of moral causes on national character."

Edward Everett appears with a poem and two orations; the one in 1824, dedicated to General Lafayette who was present considered "the peculiar motives to intellectual exertion in America." Emerson gave the poem in 1835, the oration "The American Scholar" in 1837 and "Progress and Culture" in 1867. The very names are a course in American literature. The orations by Story, Parsons, Wayland, Cushing, Hedge, Hillard, Putnam, Peabody, Sumner, Marsh, Bushnell, Bethune, Bellows, Beecher, Bacon, Sears, Curtis, Adams, Woolsey, Porter, Storrs, and rounding out the century (1881) Wendell Phillips with "The Scholar in a Republic." No less notable were the poems by Allston, Bryant, Emerson, Holmes, Longfellow, Gray, Sargent, Taylor, Bret Harte, Stedman and Stoddard.

The early years of the Yale chapter are well pictured by Mr. George D. Kellogg in his Historical Sketch written for the Yale Chapter Catalogue. "The Yale chapter saw its palmiest days in the first half century of its existence. There were elaborate initiatory formulæ; members were brethren and pledged to encourage friendship, morality and science; there were room-to-room meetings, at Commencement there was a

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grand public gathering of the Society at which the annual poem and oration were delivered. Many of those notable names given in the Harvard list reappear on the list of Yale orators and poets. And many new names appear,—Chauncey, Hoadley, Hillhouse (twice as orator and once as poet) Spring, Fisher, Dwight, Percival (both as orator and poet) Kent, Olmsted, Bacon, Barnes and Barnard. "By the time of the Civil War, although the annual orations and poems were continued, the private meetings had wholly lapsed, so that when the annual public literary exercises ceased in 1871, the last thread of tradition seemed to be broken. But it was not so. After a short interim a revival was proposed by the the Class of 1884." One of the "Suggestions" sent out by the Graduate Committee gives the key-note of the Yale chapter, "It has always been the policy of the Yale representatives to encourage everywhere the undergraduate side of the society, believing that there lies the greatest need to-day and the one which the founders had in mind. In keeping with this idea the first elections are at the beginning of Junior year, the literary meetings are frequent, a course of lectures is given and good progress is made toward a Society House, which shall not only be a meeting place of the Society but also a hall of scholarship with its appropriate Library.

The early years of the Dartmouth chapter show the same variations as appeared at Yale and Harvard. In the early part of 1787 Aaron Kinsman was authorized by the existing Alphas of the North to institute the Society at Dartmouth. He admitted four of his classmates to the secrets and they held a foundation meeting August 20, 1787. A few days later four Juniors were admitted and after that the membership was increased to a number not exceeding one-third of the class. There were stated literary meetings, "sometimes bi-weekly and sometimes weekly during many years." The *annual* literary excercises have also been attended with general regularity and often with enthusiasm notwithstanding of course repeated fluctuations of interest." By an amendment to the Chapter Constitution in 1852 the election of new members was postponed till the last day of the Senior year and it became a graduate Society. It began from that time to be distinctively a brotherhood of scholars.

In the list of orators and poets at Dartmouth are the names of Prescott, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, Peabody, Woodbury, Bush, Parker, Marsh, Saxe, Holmes, Hoffman, Shedd, Warner, Trowbridge, Hoadly, Chase and Atkinson.

In 1817 the Alphas again united and granted a chapter to Union college which became the proud parent of seven new chapters, almost one-third of all that were established up to the time of the United Chapters. Charters to Bowdoin and Brown soon followed the one to Union. Then there was an interval of fifteen years, for in those early days there prevailed a conservative spirit in granting new charters and with considerable effort chapters were established at Trinity, Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Vermont, Amherst, Kenyon, New York University, Marietta, Williams, New York City College, Columbia, Middlebury, Hamilton, Rutgers, Hobart, Colgate and Cornell. The last being given after the first steps toward the union of the Chapters.

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The necessary data to determine the nature and work of Phi Beta Kappa in these twenty-two chapters, during their part of the first century cannot be secured. It seems clear that the chapters that were instituted by Union held more to the secrecy of symbol and sign and initiation than those that went out from the original New England centers. More of form and ceremony still exist in those New York chapters.

In the chapters whose members were a year in college and in some cases two years in college after their election to Phi Beta Kappa there was naturally more of acquaintance, more of literary companionship, more of those social helps that seem very prominent in the inception of the Fraternity.

On the other hand, in those chapters whose members were elected at graduation, everything of good fellowship and attractive comradeship took second place or no place in the society. The advent of other Greek letter fraternities met the social needs or supposed needs of underclass men and left Phi Beta Kappa to give sole concern to scholarly affairs.

The amount of literary activity in any chapter depended upon the controlling spirits of the time and was subject to the law of variable bodies. In most of the chapters special effort was made to secure every year or every three years some literary event worthy of the Society. There are notable published lists of orations and poems at Vermont University for twenty-three years and for shorter periods in several of the other so-called older chapters. In a few chapters there has been special literary activity during the college year. Rutgers has been foremost in this work and presents an average of seven lectures or literary papers a year during sixteen years. And from the wide range and high quality of the papers it is easy to credit historian Voorhees when he says "The meetings have exerted a marked iufluence and the chapter has had a beneficial effect upon the college." Rutgers is a fine example of what Phi Beta Kappa can do when taken seriously.

In this way and in other ways, during the century or such part of it as measured the life of each chapter, there was something being done "to promote literature and friendly intercourse among scholars." But it was felt that something more and better could be done if there could be devised a wise plan of union. This feeling, voiced by Harvard as was fitting, and thoughtfully considered by the other chapters, was finally materialized in what is known as the United Chapters.

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## THE UNITED CHAPTERS

In the spring of 1881, the Harvard chapter invited the other chapters to send delegates to attend the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of its establishment, and to empower such delegates to constitute themselves a convention to represent the society. A majority of the chapters responded to the invitation, and the delegates met at

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Cambridge, June 30, 1881. Some discussion was had upon the condition of the society, and upon the possibility of bringing the chapters into close relations. The institution of a permanent representative body was suggested. The delegates did not take action but resolved to meet again in the fall. October 18, 1881, sixteen chapters were represented in a meeting at the University building in New York City. It was resolved to recommend the creation of a National Council. September 6, and 7, 1882, a third meeting was held in the town hall of Saratoga Springs, at which fifteen chapters were represented. Prolonged discussion was had upon a proposed constitution, which was finally adopted by a unanimous vote and sent to the chapters for ratification. It was voted that when fourteen chapters shall have ratified the constitution, the Chairman and Secretary shall announce the fact to all the chapters, and shall call a convention of the National Council to meet at Saratoga, September 5, 1883.

THE FIRST NATIONAL COUNCIL. Pursuant to that call, delegates met at the appointed place and time representing the chapters at Bowdoin, Harvard, Dartmouth, Union, University of Vermont, Trinity, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, College of the City of New York, Columbia, Hamilton, and Hobart. In addition to these thirteen chapters it appeared that the chapters at Middlebury, University of the City of New York, and Kenyon, sixteen chapters in all, had ratified the constitution.

Under that constitution Senators were elected as follows: For the term of six years, Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Prof. Adolph Werner, Rev. Dr. O. B. Frothingham, Prof. F. P. Nash, Hon. George William Curtis, Hon. Justin Winsor, Hon. O. W. Holmes, Jr., Hon. Matthew Hale, Pres. C. W. Eliot and Hon T. W. Dwight; and for the term of three years, Hon. S. L. Woodford, Hon. J. H. Choate, Prof. J. H. Wright, Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, Pres. J. B. Angell, Pres. B. N. Martin, Hon. J. A. DeRemer, Pres. F. A. Walker, Col. T. W. Higginson, and Hon. W. A. Field.

The delegates and senators present then constituted themselves the first National Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and elected President Eliot president, Judge Hale vice-president, and Professor Werner secretary and treasurer. The work of the Council will be found in the amendments to the constitution, the by-laws, the methods of procedure and the unification of the existing chapters.

THE SECOND COUNCIL was held at Saratoga, September 1, 1886. There were present five senators, and delegates from twelve chapters. Judge Hale was elected president, Col. Higginson vice-president, and Prof. Werner was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Senators Angell, Choate, DeRemer, Higginson, Storrs, Walker and Woodford were re-elected. Pres. D. C. Gilman was elected in place of Pres. Eliot resigned, and there were added to the Senate Hon. J. R. Lowell, Bishop H. C. Potter and Prof. W. D. Whitney.

The chapters at Yale, University of the City of New York, and Cornell, having ratified the constitution, became part of the United

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Chapters. The following roll was made official,—Alpha of Maine, Alpha of New Hampshire, Alpha and Beta of Vermont, Alpha, Beta and Gamma of Massachusetts, Alpha, Beta and Gamma of Connecticut, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, and Theta of New York, and Beta of Ohio.

New chapters were organized at Rochester University, Dickinson College, and Lehigh University. The desirableness of uniform standards of scholarship, methods of conducting initiation, and doing chapter work was considered. It was voted, "That in the opinion of the National Conucil there is nothing in the character of the Phi Beta Kappa Society making secrecy obligatory upon any chapter." Various amendments to the constitution and by-laws were adopted, and committees were appointed to prepare a model constitution for the new chapters, to secure lists of membership, and to further the unification of the Society.

THE THIRD COUNCIL was held at Saratoga, September 4, 1889. There were present five senators, and delegates from eighteen chapters. Col. T. W. Higginson was elected president, Prof. F. P. Nash vice-president, and Rev. E. B. Parsons secretary and treasurer. Senators Hale, Werner, Frothingham, Nash, M. Hale, Dwight, and Gilman were re-elected, and Pres. C. K. Adams, Pres. H. E. Webster, and Rev. E. B. Parsons were added to the Senate. The model constitution and the form of a charter for new chapters were considered and were adopted after fixing the superior limit of membership as one fourth of each graduating class. The chapter at Rutgers College having ratified the constitution became a part of the United Chapters, and new chapters were granted to Lafayette College and to De Pauw, Kansas, and North Western Universities.

The amendments to the Constitution proposed at the last Council, allowing the officers of the United Chapters to fix the place and date of the triennial meeting, removing the necessity for giving one day's notice for considering any change in the Constitution, and permitting the Senate to fill vacancies in its own body till the next meeting of the Council, were adopted. The Senate was authorized to provide for the delivery of three literary papers or addresses at each triennial session of the Council.

The subject of uniformity as to the requirements for membership and the fractional number taken from each class was considered at length, and it was "*Resolved*, That while in no way wishing to dictate to the chapters already formed or to disturb their reserved rights, the Council is of the opinion that for the sake of fairness, uniformity and high scholarship the membership from each graduating class should not exceed one-fourth of the class.

THE FOURTH COUNCIL was held at Saratoga, September 7, 1892. There were present seven Senators, and delegates from nineteen chapters. Col. Higginson was re-elected president, Prof. Adolph Werner was elected vice-president, and Rev. E. B. Parsons was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Senators DeRemer, Higginson, Potter and Walker were re-elected and there were added to the Senate Bishop Phillips Brooks.

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Pres. M. E. Gates, Prof. Samuel Hart, Pres. Seth Low, Prof. F. A. March, and Hon. Justin Winsor. Hon. Elihu Root was elected in place of Prof. Dwight deceased. New chapters were established at Tufts College, and at the Universities of Minnesota and Pennsylvania. Various amendments were considered and those that were adopted are found in the constitution as printed in this paper. The chapters were requested to contribute to a scholarship fund of $10,000, the income of which shall support some graduate student. The preparation of a general Catalogue was urged upon the attention of the chapters and a committee was appointed to consider the matter of vital statistics in connection with the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The Alumni Association of New York City was invited to send a delegate to each Council, who should have every privilege but that of voting.

THE FIFTH COUNCIL was held at Saratoga, September 11, 1895. There were present six senators, and delegates from twenty-six chapters. Bishop Henry C. Potter was elected president, Hon. J. A. DeRemer vice-president, and Rev. E. B. Parsons was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Senators Gilman, E. E. Hale, Nash, Parsons, and Werner were re-elected, and there were added to the Senate, Prof. S. E. Baldwin, Prof. H. L. Chapman, Pres. J. F. Hurst, Col. William Lamb, and Pres. C. F. Thwing. Editor H. E. Scudder was elected senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop Brooks. The chapters at Brown University, Western Reserve University, Marietta College, and the College of William and Mary, having ratified the constitution, became a part of the United Chapters. New chapters were established at Swarthmore College, at the State Universities of Iowa and Nebraska, and at Colby, Syracuse, and Johns Hopkins Universities. After prolonged discussion upon the application of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was voted that the following resolutions be sent forward to the next council and that the Secretary be instructed to send a copy to each chapter for its action:

*Resolved*, That it is inexpedient to grant a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to any institution which does not grant in regular course the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

*Resolved*, That it is expedient to confine the membership in every chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa to graduates taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The Council earnestly recommended the chapters to hold stated meetings in each month, for the reading of papers, oral discussions, and other appropriate literary exercises, in which members generally may participate.

The Secretaries of the chapters were requested to send printed or manuscript lists of their members to the Secretary of the United Chapters, and he was authorized to publish as soon as practicable a general Catalogue of the Society.

The thanks of the society were voted to the Rev. W. H. van Allen for his paper on vital statistics. He makes the following suggestion: "That all colleges keep carefully prepared tables in their Alumni records, showing the vital statistics for every student who is graduated.

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It would be difficult to estimate, in the present state of statistical science, the value of deductions to be made from facts submitted by the entire body of American colleges and covering a period of twenty years."

THE SIXTH COUNCIL was held at Saratoga, September 7, 1898. There were present eleven senators and forty-eight duly accredited delegates representing thirty-four chapters. Hon. J. A. DeRemer was elected president, Prof. J. C. Van Benschoten vice-president, and Rev. E. B. Parsons was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Senators Choate, DeRemer, Hart, Higginson, Low, March and Scudder were re-elected, and there were added to the Senate Hon. T. E. Hancock, Editor H. W. Mabie and Prof. J. C. Van Benschoten.

The action of the chapters upon the *Resolutions* sent from the Council of 1895 was placed in the hands of the original committee. The committee reported that of the twenty-nine chapters, that had taken action, all but four favored the *first* Resolution and all but five did not favor the *second*. The committee said their own opinions coincided with the action of the chapters and they therefore recommended the adoption of the *first* resolution and the rejection of the *second*. The Council sustained their report and adopted their recommendation.

The Council voted to establish new chapters at Boston University, the University of California, the University of Chicago, the University of Cincinnati, Haverford College, Princeton University, St. Lawrence University, Vassar College, Wabash College, and the University of Wisconsin, making the United Chapters consist of fifty college chapters.

The Council voted that when subscriptions warrant it a memorial to the founder of the Alphas of Harvard and Yale be established and called the Elisha Parmale Scholarship.

The Committee on the uniformity of customs and methods of procedure,—elections, initations, keys, etc.,—and on various matters of a semi-confidential character relative to the Society, reported progress and was instructed to report as fully as possible at the next Council.

The Secretary presented to the Council a general Catalogue of the Society in five large volumes, containing in some form the names and addresses of the seventeen thousand members of the Society. The catalogue was made up of the Phi Beta Kappa list, the address book and general Catalogue of each College in alphabetical order and formed the basis of work on the present address Catalogue.

The usual abbreviations are used: agt, agent; arch, architect; b, banker or broker; coll, college; dept, department; ed, or jour, newspaper man; h, honorary member; l or LL B, lawyer; t or Prof, teacher. The figures following the name indicate the year of graduation, the apostrophe being omitted. The non-punctuation scheme of the New York State Regents has been generally followed, saving pounds of printers' energy and type-metal. The abbreviations for street and avenue, being readily understood by the line position, are also omitted e. g. "Pleasant, Auburn, N Y" means Pleasant Street in that city. The Bachelors degree is taken for granted, and each man has been free to say A M or M A.

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EXPLANATORY NOTE

These Chapter Catalogues have been made from all available materials. There has been difficulty in securing accurate lists of members and their addresses from some chapters. Using the best lists obtainable the Secretary has given each man one opportunity, and in most cases two opportunities, to make his name and address correct at the cost of a postage stamp. Over four hundred of these letters have been returned by postmasters, showing imperfect chapter lists and a fluctuating race. Grateful acknowledgment is due to the chapter officers for their patience and good nature in responding to the Secretary's repeated calls for information, and especially due to the generous members who have sent their money to help pay for the book.

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# CUSTOMS AND STATISTICS

Uniformity has been one of the watchwords of the National Councils. As one step toward it, the existing customs and methods of procedure have been obtained. Questions were sent out to all the chapters asking the fractional part taken from each class, the college courses that are regarded as furnishing eligible men, the time in their course when men are taken, the method of election, the fees and dues, the meetings of the chapter, the ceremony of initiation or welcoming of the new members, the symbols on the key and their interpretation and some matters of a semi-confidential character relative to the society. For the most part the chapter secretaries have responded to these multiform questions with charming patience and the result is herewith submitted.

## MEMBERSHIP ELIGIBILITY

Good moral character and high scholarship are the recognized foundation qualities for membership eligibility. The question at issue has related to the courses of study in which the high scholarship has been obtained. For many years the election was limited to the students pursuing the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. When the colleges began to give other degrees the question arose regarding Phi Beta Kappa. After prolonged discussion and a reference back to the chapters for their decision the National Council voted that it is not expedient to grant a charter to any institution that does not have the Bachelor of Arts course, but that it is also not expedient to confine the membership to students in that course. At present a very large per cent, probably ninety per cent, of the membership is from the Arts course. The requirements for the Arts degree are not the same in all colleges, though quite generally Latin and Greek, or Latin and a modern language, are required.

The following statements from the chapters indicate the present situation. "No distinction is made between classical and scientific courses," (Amherst); "Members are elected from the A B and the Ph B courses, though eighty-five per cent, are from the former," (Brown); "Men are taken from the B A, B L, and B S courses," (Dartmouth); "Men are taken mostly though not altogether from the A B course," (Kenyon); "In earlier days at least nine-tenths have been taken from the A B course, though now the proportion may be about two-thirds," (Marietta); "We take from both the B A and B S courses, though the proportion from the latter is small," (Middlebury); The College of the City of New York and New York University take from both the classical and scientific courses. Rochester, Syracuse and Wesleyan elect from all courses. Williams gives only the A B degree. The great body of membership in Colgate, Columbia and Cornell, in Rutgers and Union, in Harvard and Yale, is altogether from the Bachelor of Arts course.

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Some chapters fix a limit in the average of the scholarship mark,—eighty or eighty-five or ninety per cent,—but methods of marking as well as the requirement for the A B degree are not uniform. There is great diversity of method in the selection of Phi Beta Kappa members, perhaps no two of the fifty chapters have the same method, but in all of them the ideals of membership are good character and sound scholarship.

### NUMBER ELECTED FROM EACH CLASS

When the old chapters constituted themselves the United Chapters they reserved some rights and privileges. One of these vested rights was the power to elect one-third of each class to Phi Beta Kappa membership. But since in the new order they have voted that the new chapters shall take only one-fourth of each class, the old chapters, in the interest of uniformity and fairness and good scholarship, have nearly all agreed to restrict themselves to a smaller fractional proportion, so that now only six of the old chapters elect one-third of each class. In fact most of the old chapters have put a much greater restriction upon themselves. Harvard takes twenty-five or thirty from a class of four hundred graduates, or about one-thirteenth of each class. Yale, Cornell, and the College of the City of New York elect about one-eighth of each class. Dartmouth and Nebraska take one-sixth. Columbia, Syracuse and Williams take one-fifth. Changes are now in progress that will bring other chapters into these restricted ranks. The prevailing limit outside the great University chapters is one-fourth of each class, the limit fixed for the new chapters by the National Council.

### THE TIME OF ELECTION

The time of the election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa is later in the college course than has been commonly supposed. Yale is thought to be the only chapter that elects a considerable number at the end of the Sophomore year, though two other chapters take a few men at that point in the course. Three chapters take their men at the end of Junior year. Fifteen chapters elect about half of their number at the end of Junior and the rest at the end of Senior year. Thirty-one chapters elect only Seniors and usually after the final examinations. In most colleges therefore Phi Beta Kappa is a graduate society. The trend is away from the original idea of the literary helpfulness and social comradeship of the Virginians.

### METHODS OF ELECTION

The basis of election is the college system of marks. In some colleges the Faculty furnishes, by the hands of the Secretary, a list of the highest scholars and if no objection is made to any candidate the list is

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strictly followed. In other colleges a number, somewhat exceeding the number to be elected, is furnished and the voting body make a selection. In some colleges a nominating committee receives from the Faculty record the standing of the best scholars and recommends a list to the voting body. A few quotations from the chapter by-laws indicate the practice. The original Alpha of Virginia says,—"The names are proposed by a nominating committee of which at least two shall be members of the College Faculty." Many chapters say,—"The Secretary furnishes the list of the best scholars." "The executive committee borrows the Registrar's books, and prepares a list of nominations." "The executive committee nominates from a list of the first third of the class furnished by the Faculty records."

### THE VOTING BODY

As thirty-one of the fifty chapters have no undergradute body the election is in the hands of the Faculty members of the Phi Beta Kappa. In the larger places there is also a body of resident members who are invited to participate in the election of new members. Of those nineteen institutions, having undergraduate members, six lay the whole responsibility of election upon the undergraduates and in thirteen the faculty members and undergraduates take common responsibility in the election.

Some chapters require a unanimous vote for the election of each new member; other chapters require only a three-fourths vote. The requirement in most of the chapters is between these extremes and two or three "black balls" are not allowed to prevent an election.

### MEETINGS

In most of those chapters having members a year or more before graduation some literary meetings are held. A few chapters say,—"Monthly meetings of graduates and undergraduates are held throughout the year." As has been already mentioned some chapters have a notable list of literary papers prepared for these regular meetings of Phi Beta Kappa undergraduates. In the larger places it is not difficult to secure able writers and speakers and appreciative audiences. The chapter that has had for so many years the service of Professor Werner, to whom the whole Fraternity is largely indebted for its present prosperity, has held more than thirty notable literary meetings, for which he has secured the writers and speakers and made all other arrangements. Several chapters hold quarterly meetings and arrange for some paper or address, usually by one of the resident Professors.

The Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of New York City since 1877 have held nearly seventy reunions, an average of three each year, and heard addresses from the foremost scholars and educators of our country. Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Associations centering at Chicago and Cincinnati are expecting to undertake a similar work.

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### FEES AND DUES

Two chapters have no initiation fee, one chapter fixes the fee at fifty cents, five chapters receive one dollar, fifteen chapters receive two dollars, six chapters receive three dollars, sixteen chapters receive five dollars and five chapters receive ten dollars. It is presumed that the ten dollars cover the cost of the key. The dues are usually nominal, depending on the votes of the chapter, for banquet or catalogue or speaker at the public meetings.

## INITIATION

The form by which the new members are received or initiated differs widely throughout the Fraternity. In some chapters the fact of a man's election is reported to him, the admission fee is collected and he helps pay for a dinner to celebrate the event. In other chapters there is an impressive welcoming service conducted by the President of the Chapter or by some leading man of the order selected for that service. A few quotations from the chapters will show the practice. "There is an impressive initiation followed by a reception," (Amherst); "There is a brief form of initiation," (Bowdoin); "The initiation is a formal affair conducted by the Secretary," (Brown); "The initiation is a simple ceremony conducted in the chapel," (Colby); "The initiation is formal but not extended," (Colgate); "The initiation is somewhat extended and is conducted by the President who makes an address of welcome and, with the rest of the Society present, gives the welcoming hand to the new members," (Columbia); "There is an evening meeting for initiation with an address by the president," (Cornell); "At the initiation there are brief addresses by the president and others. The initation was public for the first time in 1899," (Dartmouth); "The initiation is the event of the year," (De Pauw); "The initiation is a serious ceremony, with an address by the president and the grip by the treasurer," (Hamilton); "There is no initiation and no secrecy. An initiation dinner is given by the undergraduates," (Harvard); "The initiation is a brief address by the president or vice-president who gives the grip, and the secretary makes a statement of the obligations of membership," (Hobart); "The initiation is an impressive ceremony conducted by the president, who administers the oath, gives the grip, and explains the aims and symbols of the Society. The oath is a slight dilution of the somewhat strong waters of the original Phi Beta Kappa oath of 1776," (Johns Hopkins); "The initiation is held the evening of commencement. The president conducts a brief service of obligation and an orator delivers a short address. This is followed by a banquet," (Kenyon); "The initiation is simple and dignified, and conducted by the president of the chapter," (Middlebury); "New members are received by the form furnished by the Alpha of New York at the beginning," (College City of New York); "The initiation is quite formal, with the reading of the constitution and an address partly historical," (Trinity); "The graduate president reads the constitution, the new members signify assent by the uplifted hand, and he recites a Latin formula admitting them to the Society," (Yale).

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INITIATION SERVICE

The printed forms of initiation, sent by several chapters, indicate a common origin. When a student has been elected and has examined the Constitution of the Society he answers "*I do*" to the following pledge:—

"*Do you agree to support the Constitution of Phi Beta Kappa and to generously aid in every honorable way to enlarge its usefulness?*"

When the members are assembled for the service some one introduces the members elect, (the chapter rising), saying:—

"*Allow me to introduce to the Phi Beta Kappa these members duly elected. They desire to be admitted to all the honors and privileges of the Society.*"

The presiding officer (the chapter being seated) addresses the members elect as follows:—

"*Gentlemen: In recognition of the honorable record that you have made during your college life you have been elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa. For more than a century this fraternity has encouraged upright character and good scholarship. Founded at the venerable seat of learning in Virginia at the very time our national government was organized it has been closely and actively identified with the history of our country in the important affairs of church and state.*

"*The Fraternity now embraces fifty chapters in twenty states with an active membership of over ten thousand. True to its original purpose the fraternity fosters the love of wisdom and sound learning which should be the guide of life. The watchword symbolizes that purpose. The hand pointing to the stars indicates a noble aspiration.*"

"*Understanding this object of the fraternity, do you still desire to become members?*"

Upon receiving an affirmative answer the presiding officer, or some one appointed for the purpose, explains the motto, the key inscription, and gives the grip. Some chapters call for a pledge of secrecy and a promise to help worthy brothers in distress, like the great order which has sent its phraseology down through all college fraternities. But most chapters are satisfied to let the presiding officer explain these matters, that were once held as sacred secrets, and then give the initiates some general charges:—

"*Gentlemen, We now have the pleasure of welcoming you as associates with us in Phi Beta Kappa. Let your new relation urge you to increased diligence in the pursuit of knowledge and the cultivation of virtue. Possessing the treasures of the past it behooves us to make our contribution to the present and to the future. Educated men owe a duty to their country and to humanity, to encourage the love of letters and of sound scholarship and to keep alive the pure flame of truth.*"

Then turning to the chapter members, who rise, the president says:—

"*Gentlemen: You join me in this pleasure of welcoming these new members. Allow me to present them to you!*"

Then in an informal way the old members shake hands with the new, using the grip of the Society in giving the right hand of fellowship.

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# PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

At first the badge of the Society was a square silver medal bearing on one side S. P., the initials of the two Latin words that in the early days gave name to the Fraternity, and bearing on the other side the Greek initials of the Society watchword which have given name to the Fraternity all these later years. The Latin words suggested by S. P. have been rendered with a generous freedom, "Science and Philosophy," or "Society of Philosophers," or "Philosophical Society." On the medal there was also engraved an index finger pointing to three stars.

When the Society came North, or early in its Northern history, the badge became a gold key bearing the same symbols. Some chapters still use the silver medal, giving one to each initiated member. Pink and blue ribbons were generally used on public occasions in the earlier chapters. The number of stars on the key differs according to the center of chapter origin. Those chartered by Union took the number of stars that indicated their distance from the Alpha. But the majority of the chapters have now fixed upon the number seven as the symbol of completeness. Upon the chief watchword of the Fraternity there is general agreement though a few chapters give a changed termination to the Homeric word.

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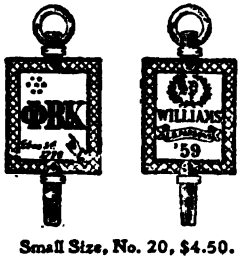

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